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WOMEN FOR THE KLONDIKE

BIXIT IN ENICKERS GOING HENCE TO CIVILIZE DAWSON CITY.

Carry a Portable Hespital and Will Start a Cinb. You May Be Sure-A Man Going with a Gas Machine-City of Columbia Sails from Bew York with Them on Dec. 1.

The steamship City of Columbia, which was formerly operated by the Old Dominion line, but which has been purchased by a company and fitted up for a trip to the Klondike, was on exhibition yesterday at the foot of East Ninth street. About a thousand people looked the steamer over, among them one or two wellknown men whose names appear in the list of flicers of the company. These were Hilary A. Herbert, ex-Secretary of the Navy; James Gil-fillan and Samuel T. Kent of Philadelphia. Among others who were there were Darius O. Mills, Collis P. Huntington, Henry Clews, Elliot Danforth. "Jimmy" Oliver, Fred House, and a number of others.

The company which is sending the steamer to the Klondike is not in the gold-mining business itself. It proposes to establish a freight and passenger line between Seattle and St. Michael, using the City of Columbia and another steamer which has been purchased and which is already on the Pacific coast. It also proposes to operate a line between St. Michael and some point on the Yukon. Two small river steamers are now being built for the river traffic, according to one of the officers of the company, and will be completed and ready for business by the time the Columbia gets to St. Michael.

The Columbia can accommodate about 400 seengers, and it is procosed to take just as mear that number to St. Michael as want to go. So far about 200 have been booked for the trip, and all but a half dozen of these are going to the K ondike to make money out of other schemes than mining. They were all on board yesterday inspecting their quarters and doing press work for the company. They were willing to talk and so were all the officers of the company, but when it came to giving out the list of passengers they were not so obliging. The officers said this wouldn't be done until a few days before the sailing.

Some of the schemes for money making in the Klondike are interesting. There were so many women on board the Columbia that a Sun reporter asked whether many of the m were going "Well." said the officer who was questioned.

"there's the sixty who are going with Mrs. "What are they going for !" asked the re-

porter.
"Oh, different sohemes. They're all out to make money. Some are going to do one thing, some another: but I don't think any of them will do any practical mining. You'd better see Mrs. Gould."

The reporter found Mrs. Gould showing the fine points of the steamer to her sixty protégées.

Mrs. Gould is a gray-haired woman, about 50 years old, bright of eye, very asile, and, according to the officer who directed the reporter, " a very keen business woman."

Oh, yes, we're all going to the Klondike." said Mrs. Gould to the reporter. "We're all business women, and are going to seize this op portunity to make some money and incidentally do what good we can in that barren country Gould is my name, Mrs. Hannah Gould, 250 West Twenty-second street. I'm from Long Island; old Quaker family, you know. I've handled large sums of money for New York cap-italists in the past with considerable success. e very large commissions to execute in the Klondike.

"The other women? Oh, yes, they're all going out for business, too. You see it's this way. I have been intrusted with the care of all of the women who are otherwise unattended on this trip. No woman can go along who is under 24 years of age. Women younger than that are susceptible to bad influences, and we are firm in our resolve to keep anybody from disgracing our party.

our party.

"Each woman puts \$800 in the common treasury to pay for her expenses on the trip and to give her a start after she reaches the Klondike. If a woman is unable to pay in that amount, she puts in what she can and guaranters to pay the rest as soon as she can earn it. Then all the women are pledged not to go into any business without my permission. That is

amount, sae puts in what she can and guaranters to pay the rest as soon as she can earn it. Then all the women are pledged not to go into any business without my permission. That is to prevent them from rushing harum scarum into schemes which may look reasonable enough, but which are in reality frauds. I am a busin se woman, you know, and can advise the laddes what is best for them.

"Now individually we have many moneymaking schemes, and then again we have agreed to do together what we can for the moral welfare of Dawson City, where we all locate, You understand, we all of us intend to settle in Dawson City, though some of us may want to do some mining later. Now there must be lots to do in Dawson City. We intend to do our work through a social club which we will organize. We will try and attract the young men to us and guide them in the proper path. We will attend to their spiritual welfare and do our best to raise the moral standard of the community. We are sure to have some effect on the city, because we will carry this idea of religion with work into our respective businesses.

"Now about these businesses. I and several others have packed in the hold of the steamer a portable hospital. It is made of wood, lined with felt, and so arranged that it can be put together, taken apart, or transported from place to place without the slightest difficulty. We will furnish the Klondike with a hospital that will be as complete as any in the East. We have four trained nurses and a physician, cots, blankets, and other necessaries. We will charge those who are able to pay for our services, but will attend to the poor gratis.

"This is just one business. Now, other ladies are going to open a hotel, several have banded together and are going to conduct a boarding house. Two or three are going to run stores, one or two will do dressmaking, while some circulating library. There ought to be room for a library in that region, where so many people of intelligence have gone. And just think of the good that may be accomplished th

library! Good reading may keep many a man from sin.

"Oh, we'll just show what sixty good business women can do, and maybe we'll surprise some people. Oh, I almost forgot to tell you about our clothes. You know we can't wear the same kind of clothing that we wear here. So we've sgreed on a costume. The ladies will all wear knickerbockers, skirts, and high top boots. They will wear furs in the winter, while the summer costumes will be made up of jumper material. We think it a very sensible costume.

A man is going to the Klondike on the Columbia who hopes to close a contract with the Common Council of Dawson City for the lighting of the town. The Sun reporter discovered him accidentally. He was a hollow-eyed man and he approached the reporter in mysterious fashion.

Come down in the hold and see the light,"

"Come down in the hold and see the light," he said.
"What light i" demanded the reporter.
"What light i" demanded the reporter.
"Well, I swan," said the man, "I didn't expect to find a man who didn't know about my light. Why, friend, I expect to illuminate the gold fields with it. Come and see it."

The reporter, accompanied the man produced a suall tank, which he said was full of oil. There was a long handle on the tank, which the man worked as he would a country pump.
"Now you see," he said, "I get a gas from this oil, which goes through these perforated wires into my lamp, which is just over your head. Now—"

There was a hissing sound like escaping steam and then the reporter was almost blinded by a brilliant light which burst out over his head. The light increased, so did the hissing, while the inventor, owner, or whatever he was, stood off at one side with a smile of satisfaction on his face.
"Doesn't that hissing ever stoof" saked the

"Doesn't that hissing ever stop ?" asked the "Doesn't that hissing ever stop I" asked the reporter.

The man scratched his head and said that he hadn't succeeded in eliminating that one disagreeable feature of the light. He didn't think they'd mind that in the Klondike, though.

There were a hoat of other men on board, some with new schemes, others with old schemes, and they were all going to launch them is the Klondike in the hope of making fortunes.

The City of Columbia will leave this port on Wedneeday, Dec. I. She will be commanded by Capt. E. C. Baker, who captained the Nicthersoy, which went from this port to Brazil some years ago, when that country was is the threes of revolution. She is 266 feet long 38.7 feet beam, and 1,900 tons displacement. During the trip she will stop at the Barbardoes, Rio Janeiro, Montevideo, the Straits of Magellan, Valparaiso, Callao, San Diego, San Francisco, Seat-tie, Sitka, Dutch Harbor, and St. Michael.

RICH GOLD FIELDS IN ALASKA.

Mr. Ward Brings Home a Story of Paul New Finds on the Koyakuk Biver. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 7 .- A gold discovery which equals that of the Klondike has been

made on Koyukuk River, Alaska, according to David Ward, miner and geologist, who returned from Alaska on Wednesday via Dalton's trail (Chilkat Pass) and Dyea. He kept his find secret until yesterday just previous to departing for his old home at Kansas City, where he will form a company to work the new gold

Early last summer Ward was working his way toward the headwaters of the Koyukuk River with two Indians. One afternoon they stopped and decided to prospect for gold, as the conditions seemed favorable. While driving stakes for a provision cache, Ward saw some small gold nuggets in the loose dirt at his feet. They had struck what proved to be a pocket and worked all night, taking out nuggets which in places were as thick as potatoes in a hill. Ward took \$800 in gold from the hole. He ascended the stream for 100 miles, prospecting also twenty tributary streams and gulches. In all of them he found gold, and several of them were very rich. Running out of provisions, he returned to the Yukon River, after securing twenty pounds of gold dust and nuggets.

In describing the new district, Ward says: "It can be worked the year round. I came back to make arrangements to develop these mines on a large scale by a mechanical process which I have demonstrated as practical. I am going to take a score or more of my friends with me on my return next spring, and the location won't be secret long after we locate what claims we need there. My partner will be at the mouth of the Yukon River when the ice goes out next spring, for we intend getting in ahead of the rush which will surely follow. There is room for thousands there, and I will gladly make public further details after my claims are lo cated.

"We shall go to St. Michael in our own vessel and take along a small steamer to ascend the river. I found one place where the course of the river can be diverted and lay the bed bard for over thirty miles. It will be found full of gold. Everything indicates it."

Ward brought with him samples of quarts from the Koyukuk River and several pieces of conglomerate. The latter are very rich, being full of small particles of gold, while the quartz is mostly low grade. With rich placer finds in sight he does not think quarts mining will be extensively followed for several years. The Koyukuk River flows into the Yukon from the northeast about fifty miles above Arctic City (Nulato). A trading post is on its upper waters.

CRAZY TO GO TO THE YUKON. hree Sallors Tried to Burn Their Vessel in Order to Get Away.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.-The whaler John and Winthrop arrived here this evening with a queer story of an attempt of three of the crew to burn the vessel and go to the Klondike. On Aug. 19, near midnight, two fires were discovered, but were put out without much damage. Investigation showed that three sailors, J. H. Krueger, Harry Jones, and Osborn Digman, had started the fires with the purpose of escaping in one of the small boats to the mainland and then striking out for the Klondike.

Krueger was the ring leader, and the other two have made a full confession of the plot into which Krueger induced them to enter. A few days before the fires the whaler spoke a fellow whaling vessel, the Gayhead, and heard the first news of the rich strikes near Dawson. This news appeared to make Krueger crazy. He talked of nothing else, and the plot to burn the ship was the result. When the fires were set they were about 100 miles from St. Michael.

LUNATIO AT THE PARK AVENUE Me Broke the Furniture in His Room-Take to Bollevue with Difficulty.

A man who registered at the Park Avenue Hotel yesterday morning as A. Fortune of Baranac Lake began attracting attention shortly before noon by pacing up and down the corridor in an excited manner. He talked to body, the clerk thought he was simply eccen-

Presently he went to his room on the second floor, fronting on Park avenue. Nothing was heard from him until 5:30 o'clock in the after noon, when the clerk was startled by a vio lent ringing of the bell from the room adjoining that of Mr. Fortune. He hurried upstairs with three of the bell boys, and soon learned that Mr. Fortune had apparently had an attack of insanity. He was stamping around the com, smashing things right and left. He broke a mirror in a dressing case and wrenched the top from a bureau. Just as the clerk broke into the room he smashed the window pane and threatened to jump out. It was all the clerk and bell boys could do to hold him down until an ambulance arrived from Bellevue Hos-

clerk and bell boys could do to hold him down until an ambulance arrived from Bellevue Hospital.

Fortune's hands and arms were strapped by the ambulance surgeon, Dr. Hoyt, and he was taken out and placed in the ambulance. While on the way to the hospital the surgeon was obliged to stop at Fourth avenue and Thirtieth street to make Fortune secure. He had worked himself free and was too strong for the surgeon and driver to handle. They called on some passersby to help them secure their patient, and he was finally strapped by the hands and feet to the stretcher. When the ambulance reached the hospital the ten attendants on duty were required to transfer Mr. Fortune to ward 32, which is that used for alcoholic patients. In his ravings he said he was a witness in an important case which was to begin today. The doctors thought he was temporarily insane and that his mind might have been affected by the Gieldsensuppe case. It was learned that he is a member of the firm of A. Fortune & Co., furniture dealers of Saranac Lake. He had \$55, a gold watch and chain, a diamond scarfpin, and other jeweiry.

FORGOT HIS ANKLE WAS BROKEN Fireman McCabe Started to Answer a Fire Call from a Hospital.

A hose near which Fireman Hugh B. Mc Cabe of Engine 37, whose house is in Lawrence street, was standing, burst at a fire in Manh tan street on election night, and he was knocked down. His right ankle was broken. McCabe was taken to the Manhattan Hospital and his foot was done up in plaster of Paris.

In one of the corridors of the hospital is a ball on which are sounded all the fire alarms rung in the city, so that the hospital authorities may se able to make preparation to care for the intured in case of a bad fire. This bell is just outide the ward in which McGrath was placed. McCabe dozed off early last evening and was sleeping as soundly as a fireman can at 9 o'clock. In his sleep he had forgotten his injury. About In his sleep he had forgotten his injury. About 9 o'clock there was an alarm of fire from box 744, at Eighth avenue and 121st street, one of the boxes calling his company. The first stroke of the bell arouse'd McCabe, and, before the second one sounded, he had jumped out of bed, and, with his eyes only half opened, he was searching for the rod on which firemen slide to the lower floors. He walked around on his injured ankie until his hands touched the iron post of his cot. McCabe threw his arms around the post and tried to wrap his legs around it, too.

He fell to the floor, and the bones of his ankle were broken again. were broken again.

In addition to this injury he received severe strains, from which he will not received many weeks. McCabe lives at 282 Bleecker street.

Mrs. Maggin Much Improved. Mrs. Louis T. Haggin of 28 Fifth avenue, whose daughter, the Countess Festetics, is on the way here from the South Seas, is almost entirely recovered from the serious illness on account of which her daughter started for New count of which her daughter started for New York. Count and Countess Festetics have been cruising in the Southern Pacific for a number of years on their yacht Toina. Countess Festetics left the yacht immediately upon hearing of her mother's illness. She arrived in San Francisco on the Coptic from Honolulu on Saturday, and left for this city on the same day.

HAS SPAIN LOST HOLGUIN?

IT IS SAID GARCIA HAS CAPTURED THE SPANISH STRONGHOLD.

Good Deal of Fighting All Over Cuba-The Spanish Are Still Burning Mospitals and Killing Women and Children-About 1,000 Persons Dying Every Day of Hunger.

HAVANA, Nov. 6, via Key West, Nov. 7.-The news is circulating in Havana that Gen. Calixto Garcia has captured the important town of Holguin, in Santiago de Cuba province. Cable or telegraphic communications are impossible at this moment, and no details or confirmation of the report can be obtained, the insurgents having cut all the wires.

Mayari, another important town of the same province, has fallen, without any doubt, into the hands of the insurgents under Vega. The garrison of Holguin is 1,000 Spanish soldiers. At Peralejos, in the same province, the insurgents under Gen. Jesus Rabi have captured a large Spanish convoy bound for Bayamo. The convoy was escorted by a strong Spanish column under Gen. Aldave. The fight lasted a whole day, but the Spaniards had to abandon the con-

voy, with money and provisions. The war is very active all over the island. At the very doors of Pinar del Rio city the Spanish Colonel San Mart n was defeated on Thursday by the insurgents, and had to retire in haste into the city, leaving on the field twenty killed and forty-nine wounded. A great many guns and much ammunition were also abandoned in the flight of the Spanish column.

The same barbarities that were practiced under Weyler's régime are being com the Spanish columns. Parties from the battalion of Valladolid raided a Cuban hospital at Peregrina, in Pinar de Rio, on Friday, murdering five wounded insurgents, three women and six children, and then burning the hospital.

A store in Principe street, Sancti Spiritus, was plundered last week by ten Spanish soldiers of the battalion of Camainani. They told their Colonel that they knew \$14,000 was in the store and that they would seize the money to pay the battalion, which otherwise would revolt. The Colonel authorized the robbery, but after it was committed the soldiers descried with the money to the insurgent ranks.

The Diario de la Marina of Havana publishes to-day under the title "For Mercy!" an editorial, confirming all the reports about the starvation of the pacificos. The newspaper appeals to the Government and to public charity in behalf of the dying people. against humanity and civilization," the Diario says, "that so many women and children should die from hunger."

About 1,000 people, according to all the reports of the Health Bureaus, are perishing of hunger every day in Cuba. The Marquis of Montoro is said to have been appointed Civil Governor of Matanzas.

EL LIBERAL'S SENSATION.

It Is Excited Over the Financial School the Junta in New York.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Nov. 7.—El Liberal publishes an ar-ticle which has had the effect of increasing the public anxiety regarding the mysterious threats made in New York by friends of the Separatists and the statement that a gigantic scheme of speculation will shortly be disclosed. It is known, the paper says, that the Cuban Revolu-tionary Committee is endeavoring to distribute so-called war bonds, and that it also prop coin dollars, which will be repayable after Cuba

shall have been evacuated by the Spanish troops. The Cabinet emphatically denies the report from Washington that the inquiry that will be made into the language used by Gen. Weyler on his departure from Havana is due to Secre tary of State Sherman intimating that the alleged remarks were not calculated to smooth the Hispano-American negotiations. It is added that Spain received no intimation from the United States regarding a change in the Gov-

ernorship of Cuba. The Cabinet yesterday approved the drafts of decrees granting to the inhabitants of Cubs himself audibly, but, as he did not annoy any- and Porto Rico the same constitutional rights as are enjoyed by the inhabitants of Spain, and bestowing the franchise upon all male Cubans and Porto Ricans who have attained the age of 25 years.

> PONTOON DOCK AT HAVANA. It Was About Two Months Crossing the Atlantic.

HAVANA, Nov. 7.-The mammoth pontoon dock which was built at Wallsend-on-Tyne, England, for the use of Spanish warships in Cuban waters arrived here this afternoon in tow of the steamer Ruapehu without mishap. The steamer, with her tow, left England on Sept. 9, and was almost two months in making the voyage. The pontoon is an unwieldy structure, and it was impossible for the Ruspehu to make more than three knots an hour towing it. It is officially announced that military operations against the insurgents will begin i

tions against the insurgents will begin in earnest at once. Several leading officers have already started to place themselves at the head of the troops. It is believed that severe fighting is imminent.

Captain-General Blanco has appointed Governors for the six provinces, as follows: Havana, Señor Bruzon; Matanzas, Señor Montoro; Santa Clara, Señor Garcia; Pinar del Rio, Señor Freyere; Camaguey, Señor Vasallo, and Santiago de Cuba, Señor Capriles.

CAME HERE TO BRIBE CURANS. Verification of the Nature of Senor Canalejas' Secret Mission.

Letters from Madrid received in this city on Saturday confirm the news from Havana, published in THE SUN several days ago, that Senor Don José Canalejas y Mendez was intrusted by the Spanish Government with a secret diple matic mission and was authorized by it to dismatic mission and was authorized by it to dispose of \$2,000,000 in case it should be found necessary. Before those letters arrived the Junta received an important communication from one of its agents in Spain declaring that the real purpose of Senor Canalejas's mission was to try to bribe the Cubans in New York who have the management of the expedition department and other important branches of the Cuban revolutionary party. Patria, the official organ of the Junta, printed last Wednesday a short editorial protesting against the inference of the Spaniards that any patriot could be bribed, and, naturally, when Senor Canalejas found that the purpose of his mission had been exposed, he denied it in a despatch to La Lucha of Havana.

But now advices from Madrid say that Senor Canalejas, before leaving the Spanish capital, held important conferences with Senor Sagasta and other members of the Cabinet, and that Captain-General Blanco before sailing for Cubahad long interviews with Senor Canalejas, in order that they might act in perfect accord while the General was in Havana and Senor Canalejas in the United States.

"The Spanish Government," one of the letters says, "is well sware of the importance of abating the Cuban agitation in the United States before Congress meets next December. Señor Dupuy de Lome has repeatedly informed his Government that the real danger of Spain lies in the passage by Congress of the Joint resolution of Senator Morgan, already passed by the Senate, recognizing the belligerency of the Cubans. It was decided, therefore, to make every effort to prevent Congress from taking a procuban attitude, and with this delicate mission, which Señor Dupuy de Lome could not perform with due secrecy and safety on account of his official character, Señor Canalejas was charged. The instructions he received were to first sound the Cubans and then the Americans. pose of \$2,000,000 in case it should be found

with due secrecy and safety on account of his official character. Sedor Canalejas was charged. The instructions he received were to first sound the Cubans and then the Americans.

"For a long time the Spanish press, misled by some American newspapers which for local political purposes inveigh against the public morality and publish articles concerning the dishonesty of American politicians, has spread the idea in Spain that the United States is merely a nation of fraders, and that everything there has its price. Senor Canalejas goes to investigate the truth of this and to act accordingly."

Senor Canalejas failed to obtain an interview with the official representative here of the Cuban Government, Senor Estrada Palma. At the Windsor Hotel, where the Senor stopped, it was said last night that he had gone to Niagara. Falls. In Spanish circles it was said that he would be in Washington on Monday or Tuesday.

LIVED UNDER A SCHOOLHOUSE. An Escaped Convict's Coney Retreat in the Un

derground Room He Bug. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 7 .- A remarkable case will have the attention of the Grand Jury n Blue Earth county, Minn., on the 10th inst It is that of Cyrus B. Miller, an escaped convict from the Nebraska Penitentiary at Lincoln, who, to prevent recapture, excavated a room under a schoolhouse in Blue Earth county, and for two

years resided there without detection. The po-

lice learned of the underground retreat by acci-

Miller was arrested for stealing a bicycle, and when placed in the sweat-box last night he lost his customary nerve and told of his strange The police were skeptical until they visited the schoolhouse, about eight miles from Mankato, and saw the evidences of the man's

He gained access to the building, which is of brick and one story in height, and skilfully sawed a small door through the wainscoting facing the brick chimney which extended from the ground. He then dug down from the bottom of the chimney and tunnelled under the building, where he excavated a room. The room was found to be neatly papered and made as comfortable as possible. It was provided with a stove, bed, bedding, cooking utensils of all kinds, a table, stock of books and magazines, and other articles to add to the comfort of the

occupant. The larger articles were lowered into the subterranean retreat through a trap door, which had been ingeniously constructed through the floor of the schoolroom. The small door was sufficient for ordinary uses. Miller obtained food and other articles by prowling through the surrounding farming community stealing at night from cellars, robbing hen roosts, &c. Cows were milked by him when occasion demanded. All these depredations were charged to the tramps who are constantly passing through the neighborhood, and no suspicion was ever directed to the real culprit.

PUGILISM INSTEAD OF FOOTBALL. Bill in the Georgia Legislature to Legalis Prize Fighting There.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7.-Following close upon the heels of the bill to abolish football playing in Georgia comes a bill to legalize prize fight-ing. The tragic ending of the last football game played here has aroused the legislators, and there is little doubt that a law will be enacted prohibiting similar contests in the future. The friends of the manly art will now endeavor to secure for pugilism the position in the affections of the people which football has occupied.

The leader of the movement is Representative Joseph Mansfield of McIntosh county, and on Saturday night he took half a hundred of the members of both the House and the Senate to witness a ten-round go between Engels of Atlanta and Pete Peterson of Chicago. It was a fierce fight from the start, and resulted in Peterson knocking Engels out. The members who attended refused to say how they were impressed by the exhibition, but none of them left before it was over. The Mansfield bill will not come up on a final vote until after the football bill is considered, but its author believes that it will pass. In his argument in favor of the ordinance he says:

"When a prize fight is arranged men of one class are not pitted against men of another class. Both must be of equal weight. On the other hand, one college will challenge another to a game of football, with very little attention being paid to the weight and class of the contestants. Frequently the men line un as in the late lamentable game, with one team averaging more than twenty pounds heavier than the other. In a contest of this character, where strength and superior weight mean two-thirds of the game, the result is likely to be disastrous to the lighter side. It would be about the same if in pugilistic encounters a heavyweight was put up against a lightweight."

CHINAMAN IN WOMAN'S CLOTHES. Detected on a Train While Being Smuggled

from Montreal to Mott Haven. TROY, Nov. 7 .- Deputy Sheriff Curtis of Wawith an Italian who had been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, and on his way back this morning he met Special Commissioner Tippets, whose duty it is to look out for Chinese smugglers in the Plattsburg district. While the two were engaged in conversation the con-ductor entered the car and told Commissioner Tippets that there were two suspicious persons in the alcoper. "One is a man and the other is a Chinaman disguised as a woman," said the conductor. Tippets and Curtis went into the sleeper and engaged the suspect in conversation. "Who is your lady friend?" asked Commis-

sioner Tippets jocularly. "She's a friend of mine; we are travelling to

gether," was the reply. What's your name I' asked Curtis.

"John McGannon," he replied. 'You're smuggling that Chinaman through

the State," said Curtis flercely.

McGannon became frightened, and weakened He told the officers that such was the case. He said that he had taken charge of the Chinaman

said that he had taken charge of the Chinaman at Montreal, and was taking him to Moit Haven, N.Y. At that place he would be received by friends, who would take care of him. For his share of the work McGannon said he was to get \$20 and all expenses paid.

The thinaman was hauled out of his borth and found to be a man of unusual proportions. In fact, he was the tallest Chinaman ever seen in this part of the State. He was fully 6 feet 4 and as lean as a rail. He wore women's clothes and a blond wig that contrasted oddly with his swarthy skin. A large quantity of colum and a big razor were found in his pockets. He was very much bewildered at first and seemed to think that some terrible punishment awaited him. The prisoner will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Landon to-morrow morning.

THE ICE-BOUND WHALERS.

San Francisco Desires to Send an Expedition

to Their Beller. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- An effort is being made here to send a relief expedition to rescue the 300 California whalers who were caught in their vessels in the ice off Point Barrow. The vessel, and John D. Spreckels, son of the suga king, has offered to supply provisions. The only way to carry supplies to Point Barrow would te over the snow with reindeer, which could be secured at several stations along the coast. It is suggested that Capt. Healy should command the sea part of the expedition and Lieut. Stoney of the navy manage the land

force. It is expected that the Cabinet at next Tuesday's meeting will decide whether the Government can furnish aid. Those familiar with the Arctic say that the coast near Point Barrow grows none of the moss on which reindeer live, and that it would be impossible to supply food for the number of deer required for transporting food for so many men. No vessel can react

food for so many men. No vessel can reach Behring Sea because of the heavy ice, and every week the ice grows thicker. The revenue cutter Bear is the only available vessel which would stand any chance of making the far northern port, from which supplies could be forwarded.

Henry N. Woolfe, who spent two winters at Point Barrow station, says the sailors will have enough food to maintain them till December, when they may make their way over the hard snow to Point Hope, about 200 miles distant. Natives near Point Barrow usually have a good supply of seal meat, but this year's caten was small. At Point Hope natives are well supplied, as they caught thirty whales. It is hard for white men to keep in health on native food, but it can be done in an extremity like this, and by May boats could reach them.

The "North Shore Limited" is the most popular morning train for Chicago. Leaves Grand Central Station 10:00 every morning. Arrives Chicago via Michigan Central, 9:00 next morning...de.

NINETEEN MEN DROWNED.

THE STEAMER IDAHO FOUNDERS IN A GALE ON LAKE ERIE.

Of the Craw of Twenty-one Man, Two Mon Only Were Bescued, and These Were Discovered Clinging to the Single Spar That Marked the Spot Where the Steamer West Down.

BUFFALO, Nov. 7,-The steamer Idaho, caught in the flerce southwester which swept over Lake Eric on Friday night, foundered in eight fath-oms of water at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning. twelve miles above Long Point, which juts into Lake Eric from the Canadian shore, sixty-five niles west of Buffalo. Of her crew of twentyone men two were saved. Eight hours after the lisaster the steamer Mariposa sighted the single spar which marked the grave of the Idaho. Clinging to that spar, hardly out of the reach of the flerce sea, were the two survivors of the wreck, almost frozen from the long exposure in their wet garments. One of them had been made insane temporarily by his sufferings. It was no light task to rescue them from the spar. The Captain of the Mariposa ordered his small oats down, but they could not live in the sea. Then he tried throwing lines to the men, but the men were too stiff and cold to bold onto them. After two hours' manœuvring he worked the Mariposa around to the spar and dragged the sallors aboard.

The rescued men were William Gill, a deck hand, whose home is in Rochester, and Louis La Force, Jr., the second mate.

The list of the drowned is as follows: Capt. Alex Gillies, Mate George Gibson, Engineer William Clancy, Assistant Engineer Nelson Skinner, Watchman Louis Gilmore, Wheelmer Richard McLean and Robert Williams, Lookouts A. J. Richard and Henry Thomson, Firemen Conrad Blanker and William Gregory, Deck Hands Edward Smith, a man named Bell and Fred Mumford: Steward John D. Taylor. Assistant Steward John Leahy, and one fireman, one deck hand and one porter, names un-

The Idaho was owned by the Western Transit Company. She was built more than thirty years ago, and had been out of commission for years, but was rigged up for business late this season. This was her second trip, and excepting the Captain and firemen the crew was practically new. Sailors did not fancy her for traffic so late in the year. She left Buffalo on Friday afternoon, laden with package freight for Milwaukee. The wind was then high, and when she hove off Long Point at 10 o'clock on Friday night the Captain talked of running under the lee of the point for shelter. After inspecting the boat Capt. Gillies decided to go ahead, and it was twelve miles beyond the point that he saw his mistake. The Idaho began to ship water, and part of the crew was ordered to the pumps. Soon afterward the water got into the engine room and then into the fire hold. Then the Captain attempted to head her around to get back under Long Point. As she vecred a great roller swept over her, throwing her into the trough of the sea and sweeping half a dozen of the crew off the deck. The Idaho began to fill up and all hands were ordered to the pumps except one watchman and the wheelman. One of the pumps broke and the Captain organized a line of fire buckets. Inch by inch the water crept up until it was bubbling around the edge of the fires. In ten minutes the fires were quenched and the ship was at the mercy of the sea. All went on deck to lower the anchors in the hope that the ship would right herself. While the men were giving more line to the port anchor the stern be gan to sink and every wave dashed over it. Suddenly the moon broke through the clouds

closed over the moon and the night was black Gill and La Force found themselves on the end of the deckhouse and scrambled up into the rigging as the Idaho went down. They scrambled to the crow's nest, where the Mariposa found them in the morning. While working at the pumps Gill and La Force had stripped themelves to shirt and tro users and as they clund to the spar they were sprayed by every wave. Others of the crew tried to launch one of the small boats and were swamped with it. Looking about them Gill and LaForce saw that all their companions had been lost. La Force, who was above Gill, sighted a vessel just at daybreak and signalled frantically for it, but it steamed by, and La Force went mad with despair. He beat his head against the mast and prayed and

and the crew got the first light they had seen

since the engine fires went out. Gill saw the

Captain running forward. A wave swept him

far from the ship, and as it passed the clouds

sang. It was past noon when the Mariposa came in sight. The men were too stiff to signal her. They saw the Mariposa change her course and come toward them. Her Captain lowered a small boat, but it was wrecked instantly. Three times he tried it. Finally he brought the Mariposa right up against the spar and her crew lifted the men aboard. Gill was so cold that he could not unfasten his hands. Early this morning the Mariposa brought the survivors into port. Le Force says that he was in the hold when the stern began to sink. The crew made a frantic dash for the deck, and one man was trampled to death by his companions, madly eager to escape.

The Idaho has broken up, and the sea where she foundered is covered with wreckage. was 220 feet long, with a net tonnage of 908 and a gross tonnage of 1,110. During the G. A. R. encampment the Idaho was used as headquar ters for the naval veterans.

CANDYMAKER BOYST MISSING. Cominated for Sheriff by Petition and Got

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 7.-Alfred Boyst is

missing, and Jacob Visbeen of North Main and North Straight streets is looking for a good candymaker. Candymaking was Boyet's trade; but he wanted to be Sheriff of Passaic county. Before other men had begun to pull wires for the nomination Boyst was in the field with a pe tition. He spent his spare moments in going from house to house, mill to mill, and store to store, securing signatures to his petition. In a short time he had 200,000 votes promised to him plan is to have the Government furnish a in a constituency of about 28,000, and his promises of financial support amounted to about

\$60,000. At the Republican convention he presented his petition to the Chairman with the remark that he was "the people's choice." When the convention had concluded its business without placing Boyst on the ticket he called on the Chairman and got back his petition. Some one then told him not to let that rebuff trouble him; that the people still could make him their ser vant. The election laws of New Jersey provide that independent candidates may run for office if they file a petition with the signatures of 200 voters ten days before election. Almost at the last moment Boyst had a new petition drawn. The requirements of the law were complied with and Passaio county spent \$300 to make with, and Passisic county spent \$300 to make Boyst a caudidate.

Boyst worked industriously at the polls. After the votes were counted he had just seven ballots. He was out all night, and returned to his boarding house about 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning. After breakfast he went out again, and that was the last seen of the "People's Candidate."

WORKING GIRLS HADLY BURNED. They Jump from the Windows of a Burning

Shirt Factory.

MILLVIILE, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- A lamp explosion ast night set fire to the Carmel shirt factory while 300 persons were working in the building The oil ran to the big benzine tank, and in an instant the building was enveloped in flames. The girls jumped from the windows. Several of them were bailly burned. W. Miller, owner of the mill, estimates the damage at \$20,000.

TO AMERICA TO GET MARRIED. Swiss Cousins Come Here Who Will Return s

Man and Wife. Francis Kielleger, a young Swiss, arrived yesterday from Havre in the steerage of the French line steamship La Bretagne, with his pretty cousin Barbara Gamma, with whom he had fallen in love about a year ago. They found that they could not go to housekeeping under the law of Switzerland, which forbids the marriage of cousins. Kielieger saw a lawyer, and, acting on his advice, the lovers decided to emi grate and get married in New York. After landing they went to the Leo House in State street, where they were made one according to the laws of Uncle Sam, which are recognized in Switzerland. They will return to their home on the Bretagne, which sails next Saturday.

PORTER'S BRAVE FIGHT.

After He Had Received His Death Wound Re

Laid Two More Indians Low. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 7.-Further details of the murder of the two Americans, Capt. Porter and Sallor Johnson, by the Seri Indians of Tiburon Island, show that Porter made a brave fight against overwhelming numbers. When he at last fell, pierced by many builets. he had sent five of the Indians to earth. He made his last stand in his boat, and even when nortally wounded raised his gun and fired two more shots. Had he had a rifle probably he night have escaped. The men were armed nowever, only with bird guns, and stood no how against 100 well-armed Indians. The detailed report received from Carbo, Sonora, says:

"Porter stood up and fought to the last, but Johnson fell at the first volley. Porter killed five Indians before he gave up. He fought like lion. The Indians say he fell in his small boat, bleeding from wounds in the head, and they thought him dead, but he jumped up once more and fired two more shots into the band of Indians and then fell over dead. Porter had only a shotgun loaded with birdshot, and the Indians having good rifles, he had no show whatever."

Consular Agent Crocker at Guaymas says the Mexican schooner Otila visited Tiburon Island the day after the Americans were shot. The natives tried to induce them to land, and when they failed fired on them. Rounding a point in the straits that separates the island from the Mexican coast, they saw several hundred In-dians taking things out of a small vessel which must have been Capt. Porter's boat, but they did not dare to approach closely.

SHIP JOHN M'LEOD LOST.

Strikes Black Bock in the Mouth of Halifa:

Harbor in a Fog-Crew Saved. HALIPAX, N. S., Nov. 7.-The ship John Mo-Leod, from Iloilo, Philippine Islands, via Delaware Breakwater, for Halifax, with a load of sugar, became a total loss at the mouth of this harbor at 3 o'clock this morning. The fog was very dense and the wind high, and without a noment's warning Capt. Stuart found his ship pounding on the sharp edge of Black Rock. ambro ledges. The wind was east-northeast and the sea was tremendous, making a clean breach over the ship. Capt. Stuart was out of his reckoning, and though he knew he must be near the mouth of the harbor he could not see a yard ahead of him, and was bewildered. In a quarter of an hour after striking there were eleven feet of water in the hold and the ship was going down rapidly. The crew were ordered to take to the boats, and before they got well away the John McLeod sank. Capt. Stuart's crew numbered twenty, and it was with great difficulty that they kept afloat the three boats in which they had taken refuge, but in four hours after the ship grounded they had got through the high surf and safely landed on Devil's

DICE DECIDE TIED FOTES. Six Pops Won, and the Republicans Say the Dice Were Londed.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7.—In the local elections in Kansas ties are decided by chance. Usually the contestants draw straws. Yesterday, how ever, six ties were settled by throwing dice. Four of these in Bourbon county, and in every

case the Populiata won. The defeated Republicans now as ert that the dice were loaded. Railroad Commissioner Dillard (Dem.), referring to a Bourbon county case, denies this, and says the Lord was with the Populists.

BUTTERWORTH VERY ILL.

Little Prospect of His Recovery-Mr. Hanna at the Bedside. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7 .- At 11 P. M. a second consultation of physicians was held to consider the condition of Ben Butterworth, who is ill of pneumonia. After the conference his physicians said that there was no change in the patient's condit on. The chances are two to one

against recovery. Senator Hanna spent the day

at the bedside. Mrs. and Miss Butterworth ar-

rived to-day. LEXOW'S FRIEND ARRESTED. Locked Up for Reckless Driving-He Says the

Senator Will Avenge Him. A hatless man, who leaned out over the dashboard of his wagon, drove down the Boulevard at a reckless pace last evening. Bicycle Policeman Boettler stopped him at Seventy-fourth street, and took him to the West Sixtieth street

street, and took him to the west sixteet across police station. There he said he was James G. H. Simpson, a publisher of Nyack. He denounced the police because of his arrest.

"My arrest is an outrageous thing," he said, "and the men concerned in it will be punished. I am an old friend to Senator Lexow and shall inform him of this matter. He will investigate this thing thoroughly,"

Simpson was locked up,

LAST RITES IN AN AMBULANCE. Extreme Unction Administered to a Dying Man on the Way to a Mospital.

Robert J. F. Copeland, 35 years old, a clerk, of 791 Amsterdam avenue, bought two ounces of c rbolic acid last evening to use on an ulcerated tooth. He drank the acid by mistake. An ated tooth. He drank the acid by mistake. An ambulance was called and it started to take Copeland to the Manhattan Hospital.

He was sinking rapidly, and Father Ducey of the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus administered the last rites of the Church to him in the ambulance. During the administration of the sacrament the driver urged the horse on, and the physician tried to keep Copeland alive. Copeland died in the ambulance.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Nov. 7 .- About noon to-day Richard Simpkins and Charles Wilser, walking through Mount Pleasant Cemetery, saw that the grave where Mrs. Phoebe Tilton had been in-terred four mouths ago had been opened and the body taken out. They found the body of Mrs. Tilton about 200 yards from the ceme-tery. It had been mutilated and the heart was missing. through Mount Pleasant Cometery, saw that the

Leaves the Free Methodist Church. ELGIR, Ill., Nov. 7 .- The Rev. C. S. Spaulding. bo was tried and suspended for six months by the Free Methodist Conference at Freeport for having an organ in his church at Franklin Grove, has withdrawn from that denomination. He is the oldest parson in the Illinois Confer-ence. The organ was used in a mission Sunday school which he was trying so upbuild.

House Falls and Kills a Family.

VIENNA, Ill., Nov. 7 .- News has reached here of an accident at the home of Budd Dooley, a farmer living three miles northwest of here. His house fell down, killing Dooley, a man named Parks, and all of Dooley's children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Coming Home.

PRICE TWO CENTS. HOLD-UP ON THE SANTA FE.

TWO MEN ROB AN EXPRESS CAR

AND GET MUCH PLUNDER. lebbers in New Mexico Blow Open the Meney

Safe and Make Off with All Its Contents-One Man Staggered Under the Lond-The Thieves Were Cool and Deliberate ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 7 .- The belated

train No. 2 from Los Angeles over the Santa Fé Pacific Railroad, which was held up at Grant's Station at 8 o'clock on Saturday night, reached here at 11:30 this morning. and the Wells-Fargo money safe, with the big hole in the door, and its larger companions which were used for the transportation of articles of lesser value than gold coin and currency, with their sides badly scorohed, were viewed by a large crowd of curiosity seekers.

The train reached Grant's Station at 7:50 o'clock last night, thirty minutes late. At this point several robbers boarded it, and when it stopped at the stock yards and water tank, something over a mile east of the station, the shooting began, There were a number of hobos around the train, and the robbers shot all around them to

frighten them away. The passengers thought it was the trainmen who were shooting at the tramps and felt no apprehension at first. The trainmen, seeing a large number of men around the cars, were unable to distinguish between robbers and tramps, and thought they were being attacked by a large force. Harry

McCarty, the engineer, was on the ground filling the oil cups of his engine. When the firing began he went back into the train. Express Messenger Lori un erstoed the situation when he heard the shots, and hid his watch and other personal val-uables in the car and then jumped out of it, locked the door and went back into the day coach. He threw his tell-tale cap under one of the seats and borrowed a hat from a passenger and waited, expecting each minute

that the hold-ups would come back in search of him to open the car and the safe. In the meantime Henry Abel, the fireman, who was on the engine, had been fired at several times, one of the shots grazing his back and passing up through the roof of the cab. He asked how many there were of the attacking party and some one answered: "Fifteen, and all armed."

Abel was then taken back and forced to un-

couple the express car. The engine, mail, bagrage, and express car were taken up the track about half a mile. When the robbers found that the express car was locked they took it for granted the messenger was inside and riddled the door and sides with bullets. When this was found to be useless they began to work on the door with giant powder. Three

shots were fired before an entrance was effected. As soon as they were inside the robbers went directly to the money safe, and paid no atten-tion whatever to the other three that were in

the car. The fireman was sent to the tender for some coal, which was laid on top of the giant powder on the safe, and then the fuse was lighted. The first shot was successful, and then the fireman was forced to help them load the money into a sack, which was said to be so heavy when

filled that the man who carried it bent over as

After succeeding with their job, which took them nearly an hour, the robbers still seemed to be in no hurry and took time to ransack the messenger's lunch basket, finding in it three apples. Only two robbers had been at work on the car and each sat down and ate an apple, while the third was given to the fireman. Whiskey bottles were frequently passed between them and they left a

bottle with the fireman to be given to the engi-There were no horses in sight, but it is thought another member of the party was waiting with horses near the stockyards, as the men started

off in that direction. The fireman does not give a very clear description of the men, but thinks he could identify them if he saw them again. ellow who was h his wa top of the baggage car lay there and watched the whole performance, and is sure he would know the men if he saw them again.

When the raiders left, the fireman started back for the train. His fire had run down, ond while he was stooping over fixing up, he ran too close to the cars to check his engine and the shock of the collision overturned a stove in the day coach and set fire to The fireman was under the impression when

he started back that the cars had been cut off at Grats, and he did not think he was near them until too close to stop After the fire started the two cars shead of the combination baggage and express car were uncoupled and ran out to a safe distance. By the time the men gob back it was too hot to uncouple the chair car, so it was burned with the day coach and express. The two Pullmans suffered no damage whatever. There were not more than twenty-five

passengers on the train, and none of them was molested. One excitable lady put her head out of the window, but a pistol shot and a western nickname caused ber to subside and close the window again. Sheriff Hubbell and Deputy Fornoff of Bernallo county and several of the officers from

the Santa Fé Pacific are now looking for the robbers, but the results are doubtful. One man from Grants claims to have seen the two men in a saloon there during the day, but

all the clues are very slight.
"Black Jack's gang" is credited by many with being to blame for the robbery. A peculiar feature of the case is that a tip was supposed to have been received a few weeks ago by the express company that a hold up would soon be attempted and extra guards were put on. These have been on every train up to within a few days ago, when they were taken off as useless.

It is impossible to get even an approximate figure on the express company's loss, but it is known that recent money shipments from the coast have been large, the safe containing about \$57,000, a few nights ago. In addition to the Wells-Farge standing reward of \$250, General Manager W. G. Navin of the Santa Fé. Pacific and Southern California railroads will offer a reward of \$500 each for the train robbers, dead or alive.

LIEUT. O'BRIEN UNDER ARREST. It Was He Who Preferred Charges Against

Capt. Homeyn in Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7 .- Lieut. Michael O'Brien, who preferred the charges against Capt. Henry Romeyn which resulted in the latter's conviction before a court-martial a few months ago, is now under arrest, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Capi Romeyn's sentence was set aside by the Pre art, and the Captain obtained an honor-

gentieman.

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CLEVELAND. O., Nov. 7.—Vice-President and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, who have been the gueste of Senator and Mrs. M. A. Hanna all of last week, started for home to-day.